

Mr. Cmas. H. Duckey has this day been appointed Agent to take acknowledgments to Labor Contracts in the Dis-

Enwire O. Hall, Minister of Interior. Enterest Office, June 9, 1871.

A. PARKAULA has this day been appointed Road Supewaser of the Instrict of Puna, Hawall, in place of J. Kuma-EDWIN O. HALL, Minister of Interior. Interior Office, May 30, 1871.

G. W. D. HALEWANT has this day been appointed Road Supervisor of the District of Hamslein, Hawali, in place of J. Weiswein. Enwire O. Hall, Minister of Interior.

MOSSIETS TERRITORY BALLIET baving returned to this Kingdom, and having given notice at this Department that he has this day resumed his duties as all persons in this Kingdom are requested to pay high consideration to his person, his property and his re-tainers, and to give full faith and credit to all his official acts as each Commissioner and Consul. Chas. R. Bisnop, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Department of Foreign Affairs, innolulu, June 3d, 1973.

A PRESIDE OF ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS is hereby offered to the company or individual who shall first cure by the "Culp" process, and export, twenty thousand pounds 170,000 the,) of Hawaian grown Tobacco; Provided, that parties who intend to compete for this premium, shall give notice to the Minister of the Interior, before the first day of March 1874. Edwis O. Hall.

Minister of the Interior. Honolulu, May 26, 1873. -436 3m

served as a public holiday, and all Government Offi-ces will be closed. Eavis G. Hall, Minister of the Interior. Hunglale, May 20th, 1873.

Prette Sewest Examinations.-The regular annual examinations of the Government Schools of the district of Kona (Honoicle), Island of Oahu, will take place during the ensuing month of June, as fol-

Thursday, June 12th, at the Fort Street School. Friday, June 18th, at the Mililani School, King st. | THE PRESIDENT of the French Republic to LUXA-CONTROL SCHOOLS.

Monday, June 23d, at Kamoijiili Church, 6 schools. Tuesday, June 24th, at Kawalahao Church, 4 sphnots. Wednesday, June 25th, at Kawalahao Church, 5

Thursday, June 26th, at Kawaishao Church, 4 The examinations will commence at Fo'clock A. M.

on each of the days above named

The public is invited to attend. The summer vacation of the above schools will ex-tend from the dates above named to Monday, August 4th, 1873, from which date a new term will commence.

Honolulu, May 20th, 1872. Twe Examination of the Boys' Boarding School.

Halsokala. District of Makawac, will take place of the Stone Church, Makawac, on Thursday, June 12th, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M.

The summer reaction will commence June 15th, and end July 15th. Parents or guardians desirous of having a visit from their children or wards during the wands in, we requested to commonicate with the Principal, Mr. F. L. Clarke, as no pupils will be alewed to leave the institution except such as may ob-ale permission from their parents or guardians. The summer term of the institution will open on Wednesday, July 16th; and it is highly desirable that

Wednesday, July 16th; and the righty Sentance unall the pupils who attend the school be prompt in
their attendance on that day. New pupils will be received at the school upon application to the Principal
on the premises, or at the Department Office at Honcelula.

H. R. Hettercork, Inspector General of Schools. Department of Education

Hopolulu, May 19th, 1873.

Interior Office, May 14th, 1873.

Hos. W. T. Mantin has this day been appointed Road Supervisor of the district of Kau, Irland of Hawaii, in piace of C. E. Richardson, resigned. Enwis O. Hatt. Minister of the Interior.

L. SEVERANCE, Esq., has been this day appointed Inspector of Stallions for the district of Hilo, Island of Hawali, in place of J. N. Gilman,
Enwis O. Hatt.,

Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, May 12th, 1873.

Notice .- The Government Printing Establishment having been leased from the 1st of April, 1875, to Mr. Henry M. Whitney, together with the good will of the "Hawaiian Gazette" and "An Okoa" newspapers, the responsibility of publishing said newspa-pers is entirely his; and His Majesty's Government is in no wise responsible for any views expressed in each newspapers, except for what may appear under the head of "By Authority." EDWIS O. HALL,

(af) Minister of the Interior. Honolulu, March 26, 1872.

Notice.-Mr. J. O. Carter is fully authorized to collect all outstanding accounts in favor of the Gov-erument printing establishment; and his receipt, in sattlement of accounts, will be duly acknowledged by this Department. Honolule, March 26, 1873.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11. Court News.

His Majesty the King has received from His Mejesty the King of Sweden and Norway, through J. C. Glade, Esq., Acting Consul for those countries, an autograph letter of which the

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following is a translated copy : Some :- I have just received the letter, bearing date of January 14th, by which Your Mejesty has kindly informed me of the demise of your sousia King Kamehameha V., and of your secession to the Throne of the Kingdom of the He- by ing Islands. While begging your Majesty to receive my congratelations on your accession to the Throne, I screenly hope that your desires and efforts to promote the happiness of your people, as well as to preserve numbered the friendly relations existing between one governments, may make with all the success desarable; and I will consul-General Miller and the Hawsiian Government of the Markiian Government of the

HAWAHAN GAZETTE | friendship with which I am, to A control good friend, [Signed] Stockholm Palace, March 24th, 1873. friendship with which I am, of Your Majesty, the To His Majesty Levanno.

King of the Hawaiian Islands.

The Commissioner and Consul for France had an audience of the King, at Iolani Palace, on Thursday the 5th inst. at 12 o'clock, to deliver to His Majesty a sealed letter from His Excel-

lency the President of the Republic of France. Mons. Baltieu arrived at the Palace at noon, accompanied by Monk Pernet, Chancellor of the French Consulate, Capt. Lefevre, Lieut. Lieutard, Ensign Angiboust, and Dr. Le Maire of the French gunboat Vandrenal.

The Commissioner addressed His Majesty as

Stun: Your Royal Predecessor has always treated me in such a gracious manner, that I feel it my duty at oncy to express to you the sincere On my return to this Kingdom, I beg Your Majesty to kindly extend the same good will to the representative of the nation, which will always entertain toward the Hawaiian Kingdom

the feelings of friendship which it has always en-

listed. Your accession to the Throne has been greeted by my Government as an event likely to secure, for the future, the development of all internation-Commissioner and Consul for the French Republic, al interests, and ut the same time the prosperity of a ration, for which we profess sincere feelings

> I have the honor to lay in Your Majesty's hands the letter which the President of the French Republic has trusted to my care, and I beg you to accept my best wishes for the happiness of the King and of his subjects. And delivered to His Majesty the letter of

President Thiers, of which the following is a

Le Président de la République Française, à Lunalilo, Roi des Iles Hawi ienties : Nous avons reça la lettre que vous nous avez écrite pour nous faire coni aitre la mort de votre cousin Kumehameha V.; et nous annoncer qu'unx termes de la Constitution, l'assemblés Législative vous ayant éla Roi des Iles Hawaiennes, vous êtes monté sur

Weinventar, the 11th day of June proxime, the le trône, le 9 Janvier dernier. Nous acceptons Commemoration Day of Kamehameha I., will be obl'assurance que vous nous dounez de votre désir de continuer les relations de bonne amitié que votre Royal prédé-esseur entretenait avec elle, et nous souhaitons sincèrement que votre règne soit heoreux et prospère. Ecrit à Versuilles, le 27 Mars, 1873.

Votre Ami, (Signé). A. THIERS.

Countresigné), REMUSAT.

LILO, King of the Hawman Islands. We have received the letter which you have written us to inform us of the demise of your cousin Kamehameha V.; and to announce to us that in accordance with the terms of the Constitution, the Legislative Assembly having elected you King of the Hawniian Islands, you had ascended the Throne, on the 9th day of January last. We cordially accept in the name of the French Republic the assurance which you give us of your desire to continue the relations of good friendship which your royal predecessor entertained towards her, and we sincerely hope that your reign may be happy and prosperou Written at Versailles, March 27th, 1873.

[Countersigned], RENUSAT. He then presented Capt. Lefevre and his offi-

His Mujesty replied to the Commissioner in the following terms:

Mr. Ballitti: I welcome you on your retur to the field of your official duties; and though, by the demise of my lamented predecessor, you have lost a valuable friend. I trust that your future residence here-where you have so many friends-may not be less agreeable than it has been in the past.

It being my purpose to cultivate and perpetuate the friendly relations that have for so many years existed between your country and my own I shall couldently rely upon the aid of your lib-eral views and cordial co-operation for that result. I was happy to receive at your hands, Mr. Commissioner, the letter which you brought from the distinguished President of the French Republic, and I assure you that the friendly sentiments ex-pressed by His Excellency, are duly appreciated

Capt. Lefevre said to His Majesty that he was very happy to be the first to offer him the congratulations of the French navy, on his accession to the Throne of Hawaii; and that he would be much pleased to have him visit his ship.

The King thanked the Captain for his congratulations and polite invitation, and inquired after the Admiral of the French squadron in the Pacific, who will not visit Honolulu before next year

His Majesty was accompanied by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, the Governor of Oshu, the Adjutant General, Major Leleioboku, and the

Mr. Castle's Views.

The New York Enangelist of a recent date contains a historical and political article on these islands, written by Mr. S. N. Castle, of pertiser of Saturday last. It was evidently prepared with much care, and the historical tion. He takes the "manifest destiny" view of believed to have held, i. e., that the islands must eventually become a part of the great American Republic, and that a reciprocity treaty, on the basis of the cession of Pearl Harbor, will secure the independence of the Hawaiian sovereignty till the occasion arrives when, by the death of the sovereign and the will of the people, the sovereignty shall be peaceably and by treaty transferred to the United States. Mr. Caetle's views are doubtless shared by other foreigners, not only Americans but Englishmen and Germans. and whatever may be the objections which will be raised, the sentiments expressed in his letter must command general attention. We copy so much of it as relates to the political situation, including the opinion of the British statesmen referred to therein, and that of King Kamehameha IV :

"The Commissioner and Consul-General, once complaining to Mr. Wyllie—born a British sub-ject—for entertaining the idea that the islands would ultimately become a part of the United States, the latter said that American missioneres and commerce had done for the islands everything that had been done; and if they passed to any foreign power, the United States ought to have them -- not on this account only, but because of their relative position to the western coast of the United States; and he requested the Consul-General to write this as his opinion, to Lord Clarendon, then the Foreign British Secretary. Lord Clarendon replied to this that Mr. Wyllie was right. Some British merchants and others at the islands are known to hold the same views. The expressions by British officials and private parties, lead to the conclusion that, in itself considered, the British Government does not seek the acquisition of the island sovereignty; and it recognizes their position as affiliating them to the recognizes their position as attributing them to be United States when their independence lapses, which it must in time, by the decadence of the native population, if for no other reason. The authenticity of these expressions by the British ministers, may be doubted by some; but the dispatch of Lord Aberdeen was read to the writer by Consul-General Miller, and the statement about Lord Clarendon was made to him by Mr.

he stated to the writer that, and as was the thought to him of the extinction of his own race. tion of time. American missionsries have given the islands the most of their fiterature, as well as first having introduced the Christian religion. American commerce and enterprise first gave life a producing capacity of about 12,000 tons, threefourths are owned and worked by Americans, and of the foreign population, the number of Americans bears about the same proportion to from passengers exceed those from freights. The record of contributions to the sanitary and Christian commissions, and the sad ones of the battle-field during the late war, bear unmistakable testimony to the loyalty and love of country reigning in the hearts of Americans living in the Sandwich Islands. No community in the whole country probably contributed more money or men, in proportion to their number, for the suppression of the rebellion, than the Americans of the Sandwich Islands. In none, perhaps, is the love of country more deeply enshriped.

" It has been said by writers that missionaries are opposed to annexation to the United States. They went out to labor for the Christianization and civilization of the people. They naturally thought such a step would be followed by an influx of frontier border population, whose influence would be detrimental to their work; but the condition of things has changed. The certainty of the extinction of the Hawaiian race at an early tion. day has become to their minds a fixed fact; and to no other country do they desire a union, but to the United States, the land they most love. Besides, every civil and political right which before the war would have been rejoctantly yielded perhaps, would now be freely accorded. Enther as a state or territory of the United States, the Hawaiian Islands would be permitted, under the Constitution (nothing being done contrary thereused stimulus to industry, under the new order of things, would do more to arrest the depopulation (if it can be done) than any thing else could do. With the assent of the people to the measure, there can be no doubt but that the consummation of the union of the islands to the States would meet the cordial, hearty approval of every American missionary. He would look upon it as promotive of the best welfare of the

"Americans, loyal still in their love to their country, have nurtured and carried Hawaii in their arms. Whilst faithful to the latter their bearts have ever throbbed with anabated affection | young or old. to their loved native land. Americans have always predominated in the chief places of trust. The Chancellors and Chief Justices have both been Americans. Two of the Associate Justices are and have been Americans; all of the Attornev Generals have been Americans. The majority of the cabinet officers have been Americans so a majority of the foreign Privy Councillors of State have been Americans. The Collectorssitions, have been Americans. Not that Americans are better than other nationalities, but they brought to the people the Christian religion. civilization, commerce, and arts; they were first in the field, they predominated in numbers, and it is proper they should do so in influence—in the councils of the nation. Full three-fourths of all the vessels arriving and departing, as well as the exports and imports, are to and from the United States. The amounts exported to and

native, as well as of the future island population,

from the United States are about equal.

"The islands need the agricultural and manufactured products of the United States, as do the United States those of the islands. Annexation or reciprocity would greatly stimulate the de-mands of both countries, and both in answer to the demand, would increase the supply for their of health to the next order in the Darwinian se- And thus Mr. J. goes through with all profesmutual benefit.

"The fertile soil, the delicions and salubrious tropical climate, the strategic position in case of war, (which it is to be hoped may never come). and the already Americanized condition of the islands, render their complete union to the United States desirable. The way to accomplish it in remains to be discussed.

The writer suggests as the first step a treaty reciprocity, with the grant from the King to the United States of a good naval station, an article in the treaty authorizing the United States to take possession, if need be, for the time being, of all harbors and ports, in which a hostile armament could be fitted out, and finally to become in such an event an integral part of the United States. Some such arrangement the writer believes would be for the interest of all parties, making provision for the present and future. It would bind the islands still more closely to the States, and the natives of the islands would gradually come to cling to the great republic as the vine clings to the sturdy oak around which it entwines itself, and the dissevered lands would gradually and unconsciously grow into one in all their interests and feelings. And now seems to be the best time to move in this matter. Some such plan as the above has, I think the approbation of the American Minister and of the military and naval authorities on the ground at Honolula."

Inter-Island Steam Service.

The Agent of the Steamer Kilsuen, Sam'l G. October 10, 1870, to May 24, 1873, which, with plunge the republic into civil war,

	Auction bill\$5,000 00 Less Boliers resold
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	Paid Honolulu Iron Works, for machinery "Tibbetts & Serrenson, for carpent'g.
650	" J. H. Thompson, for blacksmithing
	" Bolles & Co., for chandlery
604	" J. M. Out & Co., for sails
1,537	" J. Nott & Co., for plumbing
44	" C. E. Williams, for furniture" " G. W. Norton, for cooperage
	" C. P. Ward, for drayage
83 1	" Oalen Prison, for labor
60 1	" G. McGregor, for services
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paired at less cost. Perhaps she might have been. But all the work was done here, and though it doubtiess cost more, the money spent on her went to give employment to our own

artizaus and laborers. Next, we find a table giving the details of the receipts of each trip of the steamer from Oct. 10, 1870, to May 24, 1873-120 trips in all. The numbers of cabin and deck passengers are given money and freight on each trip. The total receipts foot up as follows:

From	Passengers. Freights Ocean Island trip.	. \$67,666 . \$6,890 . 2,965
Т	he expenditures have been :	\$199,521
64 64 86	Supplies. Repairs Sundry Expenses Lighterage at Kawaline. Wages of crew and agents. Coals. Washing Molokai wreck account.	3,151 4,850 34,649 45,493 486
	Total	

This leaves a small balance (\$225.55) to the Hawaii nei.

both classes. In conversation in 1853 with annum. We would suggest that a bark or other nobler sentiments of mankind and rub off the Prince Libelibo, afterwards Kamehameha IV., vessel, capable of carrying 600 tons, be chartered rust which gathers on all. Last year this day or purchased for a collier, to bring coals regularly was given up to horse racing; this year, in the yet it seemed inevitable; and the annexation of from Newcastle for the Kilanea, loading back absence of any programme, let it be observed islands to the United States was only a ques- with dark sugars. Such an arrangement might

reduce the cost to ten dollars per ton, or less. 120 trips made since Oct. 10, 1870, we find that membered by us all. to the commerce and agricultural development of the largest amount taken on any one trip was the islands. Of existing sugar plantations, with \$2,147, of which \$1,211 was from passengers. The smallest receipts were \$633. As will be seen by the figures before given, the receipts

is absent only two days and three nights, with a promotes good feeling. The blending of the small consumption of coal, this seems to be the voices of parents and children in song strengthens

most profitable route. The figures which we have given clearly show that the steamer has paid her way without calling attractive, interesting, and beautiful, and in every for any subsidy from the government treasury. There have been times when the Agent has there will be found a greater freedom from all been obliged to seek aid to meet the expenses of those discords and inharmonious contentions the boat, as in the Molokai disaster; but all that render so many parents miserable, and their such assistance has been repaid, and a clean children anxions to find a more congenial atbalance-sheet exhibited. This result is creditable mosphere elsewhere. Every home should have to the Agent, who has managed the vessel with a musical instrument in it that can be used as an a tact and prodence deserving special commends. accompaniment to the family voices. It will give

Evening Entertainments.

Many a good purpose is accomplished by social where. gatherings. They take off the rust, free from prejudices, which adhere to a recluse, and help to refine muniters. The talk on such occasions may be trivial; but much of life's enjoyment consists to), to regulate their own internal affairs. The in trivial matters of taste and refinement. For young people, the excitement of the ball-room is over, the home circle, quiet "tea fights" and the quaintances. On every trade, on every profession, fault of the times, and gentlemen of "the old preachers, of merchants and mechanics, and will school " are supposed to belong to a by-gone age. tell you just the value of their skill and tact-If social opportunities are used as they ought to according to his standard. be, they give ample opportunity for generous ri- Now I have felt considerable interest in com-

there is no onusual exertion which requires extra well. washes." Better leave such violation of rules should open a school in his vicinity. ries, for the lower orders of animal are not guilty sions and trades. freely admitting the excellences then, we sigh for humanity.

The French Republic. upon any vacancy occurring in the throne, the Monday, May 19, and the first day's session indi- officials seem to be the special objects of his ill-23, was set for the debate on the question raised the greatest number. by the monarchists as to whether the cabinet should be more conservative or republican. Rasper if his meinnating and fault-finding as-Wilder, Esq., has recently made up a table show. Should a vote of want of confidence in the gov- somed the shape of definite charges-something ing the receipts and expenses of the vessel from ernment pass, it may lead to a crisis which may that testimony could be brought to bear upon,

this city, which is reprinted in full in the Ad- the permission of the Minister of the Interior. President Thiers has met a very serious popuwe are allowed to examine. The documents lar reboke or defeat in the election of Barodet, before us exhibit, firstly, the expense of repairing as a member of the Assembly from Paris. This sketch is well and importially told. His views the steamer in 1870, when she was made almost gentleman was a schoolmaster, who, by his adon the political situation will attract most atten- a new vessel, at a beavy cost. The details of dress and popularity, rose to become prefect this bill will be interesting. It shows the cost or mayor of the city of Lyons. From some the case, which the last three Kamehamehas are of the Kilauca to have been \$53,787.29 when cause he became offensive to the government, ice Oct. 1, 1870. and a special law was passed redistricting Lyons, which served to remove Mayor Barodet. A vacancy had occurred in the representation from Paris, and Remusat, one of the leading members of the government, was the candidate. Barodet is a radical republican, and having been summarily removed by the government from the mayorgular fickleness, for which the French bour- raising sugar cane. geoise are noted, dropped the Government candidate and returned Barodet with a tremendous majority. The government very naturally feels lium, having seen it successfully used at the islthe defeat, the effect of which will be to cause it ands of Mauritius, Java and Ceylon, which were to become more radical and republican.

Kamehameha Day.

This national holiday, which was observed for the first time in 1872, was set apart to celebrate the establishment of the Kamebameha Dynasty. It is somewhat singular that it originated during the very last year of the existence of the dynasty which it was designed to commemorate. Knmehameba the First was no doubt a brave warrior. in detail, with the amounts received as passage and had he lived in an onlightened age, his reign might have been remarkable in other respects than for the consolidation of the government of 13 these islands under one king. Previous to his on reign each island had its king, while on Hawaii, rival kings or chiefe had, from time immemorial, disputed the sovereignty. The accession of Kamehameha put an end to the warfare which had for many years prevailed, and since the establishment of the dynasty, peoce has been maintained throughout the group, with the exception of a local revolt on Kansi in 1824, which was soon quelled. The day therefore is designed to commemorate the dawn of the era of peace in

credit of the boat, after paying all her bills, in- The holiday, however, does not appear likely cluding the extraordinary one caused by the dis- to become a very popular one. It is said to have aster on Molokai in April, 1871. Of this total, been established in part to forestall and take the all has been expended here except the bills for place of the American anniversary of July 4th. coals, which form a heavy item, she having con- which has been largely observed throughout the somed during the period named 3.841 tone, giv. group. Be this as it may, there is no harm in ing an average consumption of 3134 tons for the observing this and every other holiday in the avail myself, with pleasure, of every opportunity ment, in connection with Mr. Wyllie and the long an average consumption of 31½ tons for the observing this and every opportunity ment, in connection with Mr. Wyllie and the long an average consumption of 31½ tons for the observing this and every other holiday in the long an average consumption of 31½ tons for the observing this and every other holiday in the long an average consumption of 31½ tons for the observing this and every other holiday in the long an average consumption of 31½ tons for the observing this and every other holiday in the long an average consumption of 31½ tons for the observing this and every other holiday in the long an average consumption of 31½ tons for the long an average consumption of 31½ tons for the long an average consumption of 31½ tons for the long an average consumption of 31½ tons for the long an average consumption of 31½ tons for the long an average consumption of 31½ tons for the long an average consumption of 31½ tons for the long an average consumption of 31½ tons for the long an average consumption of 31½ tons for the long an average consumption of 31½ tons for the long an average consumption of 31½ tons for the long an average consumption of 31½ tons for the long and the long an average consumption of 31½ tons for the long and the l

with festive gatherings and picnics. Bring the children together, and let old folks vie with them In looking over the table of her receipts for the in making it a happy anniversary, long to be re-

Music in the Family.

Nothing contributes more to the pleasures of evenings at home than music. To cultivate a love of it among children creates and fosters a The thirteen trips to Kauni show an average a refined sentiment that is not forgotten when of \$677 taken on each. Considering that she they arrive at maturity. Music engenders and the ties that bind them together, and the love that centres in the home circle. It renders home home circle where it is tolerated and cultivated employment and amusement to the children in their otherwise unoccupied hours. It will keep them at home, and out of bad influences else-

[Communicated.] "O, wad some power the gritis gie us.
To see cuivel's as others see us!
It wad free monie blunder free us,
And stily notion;
What also in dress as' gait wait lea' us,
And e'en devotion!"

Neighbor Jackson is a very correct and rather not the thing. As a rule, until school-days are severe judge of the business capacity of his acout-of-door recreations which our climate permits he passes his verdict. He has taken the mental will suffice. Lack of politeness is said to be a caliber of lawyers and judges, of teachers and

valry in that courtesy of manner and kindness of paring Mr. Jackson's estimate of individuals heart which show a well-bred lady or gentleman, with their estimate of themselves, as I have gathered it from their own remarks; and how But we desire now, not to give a lecture on strongly the truth comes out that we do not see manners, but a suggestion on the eating and ourselves as others see us ! Why, there's Squire drinking bubits at parties. We see that the use H., who considers himself a first-rate lawyer and of wine at large parties is out of vogue in San an eloquent pleader; but Neighbor J. places Francisco and Washington, not perhaps from him several degrees lower than his own estimate. scruples of conscience, but because its results are Merchant X. has been very prosperous; and he not agreeable. Why not dispense with it here? attributes his prosperity to his sound judgment, General, the Marshais, and those filing other po- Ball-room champagne is proverbially bad. Let his promptness, enterprise, and tact; but Mr. us pass it by on hygienic principles, and with it J. declares that he is wanting in some of the all concoctions of vinegar, rusty nails and sugar, most important qualifications of a successful called claret or punch, and preparations labeled merchant, and that any one of medium capacity, as sherry or bock. We would go further. If in the same circumstances, would have done as

nutriment, why burden the system with food sim- Mr. T., with his large and flourishing school, ply because friends have come together? If, regards himself as a most accomplished educator, however, some "refreshment" is desired, whole- standing in the front rank of those who profess some cold fowl, meat, bread and the like are to "teach the young idea how to shoot;" but enough, and far better than loading the stomach Mr. J. declares that Mr. T.'s deficiencies as a with abominations of paste, rich cake, admixtures teacher are many, and that half his pupils would of acids and sweets and heterogeneous internal leave him at once if a well-qualified teacher

of it. A party succeeds best, we say, from which of individuals, often expatiating upon the good guests go away with stomachs, as well as minds. that one and another is doing; but seldom hesivoid of offences. When we can see people leave tating to mention faults and deficiencies. In his evering parties without suffering more ills in con- estimate of character, he never seems to be in-States desirable. The way to accomplish it in the most satisfactory manner to all parties, and sequence than flesh is heir to at other times, like fluenced by envy or malice. In this he is the at the same time for the substantial benefit of all. General Wulfe, we shall "die content." Until very opposite of Mr. Rasper, who is forever ascribing unworthy motives to all of whom he has occasion to speak. The man who has performed a generous act is, in his view, a hypocrite. Mr. According to the latest advices, is on the eve Carson, who minds his own business, is honest of serious convulsion, which may have taken in his dealings, and frugal in his expenses, is place ere this. The Assembly re-opened on termed parsimonious and mean. Government According to the des- will. Why it is so, I cannot imagine, unless it patches, the monarchial party, which is in a ma- be on account of some disappointment as to a jority, opened the campaign by interpellating the government office. But, then, why should he be government, demanding a conservative ministry. ever charging the King's Cabinet with ineffi-It has been the intention of President Thiers ciency, and insinuating that the Islands would be to make his cabinet even more radical republican far more prosperous under a different leadership? than it was, to satisfy the evident popular de- and Rasper would have us believe that this evermand. The republic has so far met with onex- lasting fault-finding is simply the result of his pected success, and the nation, under the leader- frank ontspokenness. Most of his acquaintance, ship of Toiers, has, during the two years since forsooth, feel just as he does; but they are afraid the close of the war, shown a prosperity surpass- to give utterance to their convictions. His mo ing any previous period. The people demand tives are all right. He only wishes to see the that the republic be declared permanent, and the King surrounded with wise counsellors, and the President coincides with this view. Friday, May greatest good coming down, like the rain, upon

Now, I should have a much higher opinion of something that could be proved or disproved; but while he studiously avoids everything of the kind, it need not surprise him if people are afraid of him and the same measure is meted out to him as he metes out to others.

Now, the moral of all this is that "No one

should think of himself more highly than he ought to think," and to "Judge not." HONOLULU, May 27.

Remedy for Blight and Borers.

Mr. Epiron :- Allow me to insert a few lines in your paper, which may be of some benefit to many of your subscribers. The destruction by worms gnarling holes into the newly planted alty, he was arged to run as assemblyman for cane, so injurious to its further growth, has been Paris. He did so, and the people with the sin- complained of, as I am told, by many engaged in

The remedy to cure this evil, known to me from personal experience, is the free use of petroformerly afflicted with the same evil. Whether this process would not be too expensive here I cannot tell, but a trial made by a planter on a few acres would soon solve this problem. The application of petroleum will also hold good for coffee trees affected by coffee worins. Gardens injured by the so-called blight, might also be restored by the use of cotton-wick souked in petroleum and attached near the bottom of young trees or plants, which would soon revive vegetation and restore sickly plants to their natural health and vigor. Yours truly,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned having this day been dely appointed sole administrator of the Estate of APO (Chinese), deceased, of Hilo, Hawaii, here-by gives notice to all parties baving claims against this estate to present the same within six months from the date of this notice or they will be forever barred; and all persons owing the same are requested to make immediate.payment to
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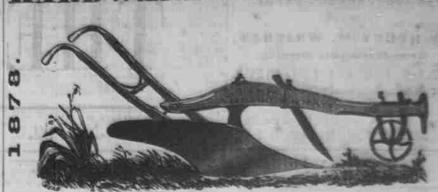
Hilo, May 16, 1872. Administrator, 436-3m-448

Marshal's Sale.

DY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXECU-DION, issued by J. Montgomery, Eq., Police Justice of Henolulu, in favor of J. Kakini, plaintiff, for \$45 60, against J. Kalawaiskamail, I have heried upon and shall expose for sale on the premisee in Kikihale, Honolulu, on THURSDAT, the 26th day of JUNE, all the right, title and luterest of said de-fendant in and to

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Marshal's Sale.

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By withm of a decree muting out of the Supreme Court of Law and Equity of the Hawaiian Islands, in favor of the above named complainants for able 21-160, I effail, on BATURDAY, the 19th day of JULY, A. D. 1873, at the Court House in Lahaina, Mani, at 12 of fock room, suppose for able all the right, title and interest of said defendants in Court House is Lahaima, Mani, at 12 o'clock norm, expose-for sale all the right, title and interest of said defendance in and to all and singular the mortgaged premises see forth-and described in the mortgage of communities in this cause fired and set prith, and described as follows, viz: All that one undivided half lotsrest of all and singular that piece and purcel of land situated in Kinates, Lahaima, Island of Main, granted in Kahbakano by Royai Patent So. 411, and bounded and described as follows: E hoomaks me ha acco meetics o he alamet e hele all kahawai o Kapoulu e pitt ana ta wahi 1 ka pa o Kalainin a e hele ak, 41° bit, 3 kapi, 50 kapi, Aliis, ak, 21° kg, s kapi 44° kap, e pitt ana la meu acco 18 kapa o Kalainin.

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THE UNDERSIGNED, Executor of the Last Will and Testamoral of the last FEAN Dall-GARILA, requests all persons having claims against the Estate of the said Dargasha, desented, to green the same with two proper received and of parties to dake, or they will be increase barned; and of parties to daked to the name to make immediate per ment to the said of th nt to Herefeln, May 3, 1873.